

NEWS AND VIEWS . . .

And What Have You

By BOB CRAIG

Our congratulations this week go to Coach Bonds, to his staff and most important of all, to the Piper football team, on their big victory over the Winters Blizzards. This could easily be the turning point of the season for these young kids and we wish the very best as they go to Haskell Friday to meet the Indians.

It has been a long time since we have seen a defensive unit play the kind of game these kids played Friday night. They seemed to be able to come up with the big play just about every time it was needed.

The thing that impressed us the most was their ability to overcome just about every bad break in the book and still hang in there and stop the Blizzards. When you fumble seven times and give your opponent the ball three times inside your 20 and still not give up, you have what it takes to be a winner.

Call it desire, determination, pride or anything else you want to, but it is the one thing that this bunch of kids have been needing for a long time. Don't know just where they found it, but do know that if they can keep this going for them the other things will take care of themselves.

With this win behind them now, we are convinced that our Pipers have as good a shot at the district title as any team in the league. We suspect that these kids are going to like that taste of victory that they got Friday and are going to want some more of it.

Let's all go to Haskell Friday and mark up that second big district win.

Walter Buckel, publisher of the Lamesa Press-Reporter, in his column last week paid tribute to a friend of ours at Matador that we would like to pass on to our readers. We had intended to devote part of our column last week to the Matador publisher but ran out of time and room before getting around to it. After reading Buckel's column we believe he says what we wanted to say better than we can.

"Trail Dust" is a front page column of star-dusted philosophy by a 71 year old country publisher at the Matador Tribune. It encompasses the poignant beauty that he feels in the canyon-like ranch country which surrounds that little community of his in the foothills.

Doug Meador has penned his column for 42 years and has become a legend — known throughout the newspaper industry for the human warmth he injects into his philosophical "Trail Dust."

Sunday, Oct. 15, friends in Matador and the canyon country around, along with newspaper friends in the West Texas and Panhandle Press Associations, met in Matador to honor the kindly gentleman and his wife Lila. It was a good day, a warm and wonderful tribute, to the "Voice of the Foothill Country."

Doug Meador has had a distinguished career as a newspaperman and writer. He could have walked among the giants of literary prose, but instead he chose his native Matador, Texas.

As a historical marker was dedicated to this fine country newspaperman, tributes poured in from many places, extolling the humility and talent of the man. In front of his beloved Matador Tribune building, just across from the courthouse, Doug Meador acknowledged the plaudits of the crowd in the same manner in which he writes: "Matador is my town, I love it here among my people — and if I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

In the Bible, Paul, writing in Philippians 4:11 says: "Not that I speak in respect of want: for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am,

—Continued on page four



'SNAGGLE TOOTHED' SPOOK ON HALLOWEEN SCENE — Craig Kelley with his front teeth missing shows his 'Jack-o'-lantern' smile in happy anticipation of trick or treating fun on Tuesday. Craig is the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelley. This Halloween scene will greet trick or treaters at the O. G. Harvey home on Halloween. The Harveys decorate their home for the occasion and always have plenty of goodies for the children.

Chief Wheat Offers—

Tips On A Safe Halloween

Anticipation of Halloween Tuesday takes on different forms—depending upon the age and or the responsibility of the persons involved.

The younger children are looking forward to the treats they will enjoy when they make the rounds through the neighborhood trick or treating. The

mothers are busy selecting just the right type of treat to have ready when the doorbell rings. The teenagers are thinking up antics for the evening and hopefully their tricks will be harmless ones.

The law enforcement officers are preparing for night of spooks and pranksters.

Ed Wheat, Police Chief, says that "We want the youngsters to have fun at Halloween but we cannot tolerate damage and malicious mischief."

He encourages parents of small children to take the children trick or treating early before the older "spooks" begin to circulate. He also urges close adult supervision of the children while they are out.

Wheat also offers these tips to parents, motorists and homeowners:

- Drive cautiously.
- Parents should instruct and caution children of the importance in safety in crossing streets.

- Do not walk in streets.
- Do not get in car with stranger.

- Drivers, reduce speed. Remember under normal conditions, at 20 miles per hour it takes a distance of 44 feet to stop.

- Be alert. Look for small children as well as adults. Children dressed in black costumes will be hard to see.

- If anyone appears at your door that you are suspicious of, call your police department, 576-3633.

- Homes should be well lighted and yard should be cleared of toys, bikes or other articles that could cause a costumed child to trip. Remember—those masks are likely to impair vision.

Some members of the local police reserve unit will assist the patrolmen on duty. They will be stationed all over town and help police in looking for vandals, reckless drivers and other lawbreakers to insure that we have a safe Halloween, Wheat said. Acts of vandalism, dangerous driving or malicious mischief will be reported to the officers on duty.

6AA Tilt At Haskell—

Pipers Looking for Second Win Friday

The Pied Piper defensive unit will get another big test Friday night when they draw the assignment of stopping the district's top scorer, Haskell's Jackie Young. The Pipers will travel to Haskell for the 7:30 kickoff with both teams undefeated in district play.

The Piper defensive unit had an outstanding night in last week's 7-6 victory over the Winters Blizzards in the district opener for both teams. While Hamlin was coming up with their first win of the season here Friday, the Haskell Indians were defeating Anson 20-6 and Ballinger was rolling up a 44-0 victory over Stamford.

This week Stamford hosts Anson in a homecoming tilt and Winters hosts Ballinger.

Haskell will go into the game Friday with a 4-2 season record with wins over Eastland, Breckenridge, Seymour and Anson. They lost to Clyde and Olney in non-district play.

Young has scored 88 points this season to take the district scoring honors and is third in the area behind Jacksboro's Perritt with 156 points and Childress' Johnson with 92 points.

JV's, Freshmen To Play Anson

The Hamlin Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams will be combined tonight (Thursday) to play the Anson Junior Varsity in Anson at 7:30.

Both the JV's and the Freshmen were idle last week.

Scouting reports indicate that Haskell will field an exceptionally quick team that has good size. Their offensive line averages about 175 pounds and is quick.

In the Haskell backfield with Young (168 pounds) is Kenny Ivy (157 pounds) at quarterback, Charles Alexander (140 pounds) at fullback and Joe Mickler (145 pounds) at slotback.

In the line will be Randy Ivy (151 pounds) at split end, Charles Erwin (177 pounds) at left tackle, Danny Smith (175 pounds) at left guard, James McCoy (162 pounds) at center, David Dodson (185 pounds) at right guard, Phillip Josselet (178 pounds) at right tackle, and Robin Colbert (155 pounds) at

tight end.

The Indians make four changes on defense using Ricky Phemister (183 pounds), Ricky Decker (164 pounds), Bobby Cobb (144 pounds) and Tim Pringle (130 pounds) in place of McCoy, Kenny Ivy, Alexander and Mickler. Phemister and Decker are rated as two of the best defensive tackles in the area.

Haskell Lions Host Pancake Feed Friday

All Hamlin football fans who are planning to attend the Hamlin-Haskell football game Friday night have been invited to go early and eat pancakes with the Haskell Lions Club, according to O. W. Tooley, secretary of the Haskell Lions.

The Lions sponsored Pancake Supper will be held in the Haskell High School lunch room from 5:30 to 7:15. Tickets are \$1.00 and the proceeds will benefit the Haskell Goodfellow Fund.

Fire Boys Seek Bicycle Parts

The Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department is seeking used bicycle and tricycle parts to be used in repairing toys for Christmas, according to a spokesman for the Department.

The Department especially needs small wheels for both bicycles and tricycles, but can use any other parts that can be used to repair the old wheel goods they have.

If you have any of these parts needed please carry them by the fire station.

Services Set

The First Assembly of God Church will bring the Sunday afternoon worship service at Holiday Lodge at 2:30 p.m.

Special music will be presented by a trio composed of Mrs. Dick McAnally, Mrs. Cleburne Murdoch and Marilyn Stewart with Mrs. McAnally at the piano.

The Rev. Dick McAnally will be the speaker.

Annual County Christmas Seal Campaign Kicks Off

Christmas Seals are now being delivered to residents of Jones County. The mailing marks the annual Christmas Seal campaign kick-off throughout the 32 West Texas counties of the Big Country Area of the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

According to Mrs. Alton Wash of Anson and Mrs. Lila Boedeker of Stamford, BCA Board Members from Jones County, the slogan "There's More to Do — Give More To Christmas Seals," is especially fitting. Donations from the seals "give the gift of life and breath in the year-round fight against emphysema, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. In addition, the seals spread good cheer in the holiday season

through their uses on holiday cards and packages."

Mrs. Wash and Mrs. Boedeker noted that monies received are spent generously in research and health education. Emphysema, a chronic respiratory disease, is second among disabilities for which workers are awarded Social Security benefits. Bronchitis, emphysema and asthma combined rank ninth among causes of disease deaths, with emphysema being the fastest growing cause of death in this country.

Headquarters for the Big Country Area — TTRDA are in San Angelo. Further information on the activities and programs of the Christmas Seal association is available by writing P. O. Box 1022, San Angelo, 76901.



ALL SMILES — The rain does not dampen spirits much when your team is winning as proven by the Hamlin cheerleaders here Friday night. With the Pied Pipers defeating Winters in their district opener, 7-6, the cheerleaders ward off the rain with their umbrellas, but keep on cheering for their Pipers. (Photo by Tim Jones)

'Christians In Unity' Is Theme For Program

"Christians in Unity," a symposium, was given Friday at the Woman's Literary Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Loyd Burkhart.

Club members presented brief summaries of their respective church beliefs and practices. Mrs. Johnnie Williams discussed the Methodist Church; Mrs. Grady Chapman, Catholic; Mrs. Burkhard, Church of Christ; Mrs. James Stewart, Assembly of God; Mrs. R. D. Moore, Baptist; Mrs. Donald Young, Nazarene; and Mrs. L. O. Hughes, Christian (Disciples of Christ). Mrs. Hughes was program director.

Mrs. Hughes, second vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jackie Williams.

Mrs. W. A. Cassle gave the invocation. The club called was led by Mrs. L. B. Bruner.

The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Goodgame Hosts Ruth Class Meeting

Ruth Sunday School Class of Central Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Opal Goodgame.

Sixteen members and one visitor were present.

The meeting opened with the singing of the class song which was followed by prayer by Mrs. Newell King. Mrs. Troy Money read the minutes and Mrs. R. Y. Cloud gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Cloud gave the Bible Quiz and Mrs. Eddie B. Hopper gave the devotional on Psalms 100. Mrs. G. B. Phillips gave the closing prayer.

Garden Club Picks Flower Show Theme

The officers and various committees of the Hamlin Garden Club are busy with plans for their annual Flower Show, which is scheduled for Saturday Nov. 4, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Hamlin High School Cafeteria 450 Southwest Ave. F.

Mrs. R. L. Goodgame Jr., general chairman of the show has chosen "Harvest Tips the Scales" as the theme. All members of the Garden Club are invited and encouraged to enter exhibits in accordance with the rules as outlined in the Flower Schedule. Amateurs are also invited to have entries in this show if the flower schedule is followed.

Members are requested to bring their plants to the show for a plant sale.


There will be a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 4 at the Hamlin Restaurant for all members and Judges of the show.

There will be no admission for the Flower Show, and the public is cordially invited to see this beautiful array of flowers and plants, says Mrs. J. A. George, publicity chairman.

First Baptist WMS Begins Study of Mark

WMS of First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edgar Duncan for the beginning of the study of Mark. Mrs. Howard Jones gave the historical background for the study and Mrs. V. M. Walton presented the study. The Bible study of Mark will continue through this church year.

Mrs. Tom Routh led the prayer for missionaries on the field who have birthdays in October.



sharing with susan

By Susan Jarvis

576-2683

If no answer, call 576-3606

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Lala Harbert were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holtz had company from Coleman last week. Mrs. Holtz's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briskill.

There seemed to be a good turnout for the Jaycee Carnival Monday through Wednesday of last week, and everyone looked like they enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Stewart recently returned from a trip to Kenton, Ark. where they visited with a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gullion.

For the first time in 21 years, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Stewart were together again. They are Edna Cooper, Alta Brown, Frank Willis and family, all of Hamlin and Clea Gullion and family of Denton, Ark., Walter Willis of New Orleans, La., Shirley Whitley and family of McCaulley and Jeff Willis and wife of Abilene. Daniel Contreras visited in Hamlin for the weekend with his sister, Sally Contreras. He is from Abilene. The Donald Contrerases visited in Abilene this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalbides.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Jr. spent a few days in Dallas and attended the State Fair of Texas.

Mrs. Ester Hastings spent last Friday in Abilene with her twin sister, Mrs. J. V. (Doris) Walraven, to celebrate their birthday.

Mrs. A. D. Williams Sr. of Petersburg is visiting here with her son, the Rev. Johnnie Williams, and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Ester Hastings was honored with a birthday dinner Thursday evening in the home of a daughter and her family, the Bobby Kisers. They were joined by another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse and Carla of Sweetwater. Members of the immediate family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tabb had guests this weekend from McCamey, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ericson Tabb, Eric Wayne, Linda and Vance. They also had a family turkey dinner over the weekend and other guests were Mrs. Tabb's sisters, Mrs. Jane Boyd and Mrs. V. Shipman, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pearce, Larry and Twyla of Abilene, a brother-in-law, Cecil Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown.

Visitors in the home of the Bill Davises Sunday were Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Essie Gibson of Lubbock, and her brother, Alton Ross from Rule.

Eddie Offield is deer hunting north of Grand Junction, Colo. He has shot a 10 point buck.

A dance hosted by Tracey Offield and Leeia Pharris was held Saturday night under black lights at the home of Tracey's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Offield. Mexican food was served to the 23 attending.

I find that the best bookmark I have ever come across is a bobby pin. Just slide it along the edge of whatever you are reading. This not only allows identification for the page you are on but you can put the bobby pin at the exact paragraph where you stopped.

Household-type notes: Vacuum draperies before washing them. You'd be surprised how it helps. When starching dark clothes, tint the starch the color of the garment (use a commercial fabric dye).

The hair lost to a barber's scissors by the average man when he reaches 50 years of age totals about 15 feet of growth.

One of the mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry the daughter can be the father of the sametest grandchild in the world.

Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten - ten of your own.

Still haven't had any calls for a typist for students' papers or recipes for no egg cookies.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Meat Loaf with Mustard Pickle
1 jar mixed pickles
Cider Vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
3 T. Flour
2 T. Water
1/2 t. turmeric
1/4 t. cayenne pepper
1 T. dry mustard
1 green pepper seeded and cut into strips
1 red pepper
Large seeded rolls
Lettuce
Sliced cold meat loaf

Drain pickles. Measure juice, add vinegar to make 1 cup. Heat vinegar mixture and sugar until sugar dissolves. Blend food and water to a smooth paste stir into vinegar mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boiling. Boil 1 minute. Add turmeric cayenne mustard and green and red peppers. Simmer 5 minutes. Pour over pickles, stir well. Cool. Chill. Makes about 1 quart mustard pickle.

Split pickle, put a lettuce leaf on bottom of roll. Top with slices of meat loaf. Mound mustard pickle mixture on meat. Add top of roll. Refrigerate any leftover mustard pickle. It also goes well with cold pork, lamb or beef.

I've really had a lot of calls from people this week giving me information or just to say they enjoy the column. I really appreciate it and thank all of you very much. Please keep it up.

Sye Ballews Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sye C. Ballew had as guests over the weekend, their oldest son and his family. The two men share the same birthday anniversary, Oct. 24, and the family gathering was in honor of the occasion.

Here for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ballew and Danny of Amarillo and their married children, Mr. and Mrs. David Ballew of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Hix of Garland.

They were joined here Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fountain of Avoca.

Mr. Ballew's twin sister, Sybil, (Mrs. Earl Campbell) of Ennis was unable to be here.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Virgil Hamilton
Mrs. Weldon Johnson
Mrs. B. O. Meeks
Sue Hill
Paul Bryan
Mrs. Benson Payne
Jackie Fletcher
Raymond Morales
Bonnie Workman
Mrs. Franklin Willis

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caldwell spent 10 days in Lafayette, La., visiting their son, Bobby Caldwell, and family. While away they visited Mrs. Caldwell's brother, Morris Jean.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT McDONALD
...married in home ceremony

Richbourg, McDonald Exchange Vows Saturday

Doris Louise Richbourg of San Antonio and Charles Scott McDonald exchanged wedding vows here Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. McDonald. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Richbourg of San Antonio.

Mr. Gene Johnston, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride was presented in marriage by Barry McDonald, brother of the bridegroom.

Nancy Kay Richbourg of San Antonio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mr. McDonald, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a street length dress of pink crepe with a white lace coat and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio and attended Famous Artist School.

Homemakers Class Installs New Officers

Homemakers Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bobby Crowley for installation of officers. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Doyle Ponder and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Officers for the new year were installed by Mrs. Howard J. Jones.

Those attending were Mmes. Cecil Bibb, Joe E. Ford, Johnny Steele, Robert Hawes, Herman Wood, J. W. Carter, Bo Newland, G. Waggoner, Bill Shira, E. E. Lewis, S. C. Ferguson, M. D. Carlton, J. O. Murphree, V. M. Wallace and M. J. Scott. Teacher is Mrs. Leldon Clifton.

After installation refreshments were served. Secret sisters were revealed and preparations for the new year were made.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Haskell High School, attended North Texas State University.

Both are presently serving with the U. S. Army in San Antonio.

The reception was hosted by Mrs. Richbourg in the McDonald home.

Friends Class Meets Tuesday In Haight Home

Friends Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Haight. Mrs. Joe A. Simpson gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. H. L. Ford, outreach leader, presided. Mmes. Lee Ward, Elbert Payne, Ford and J. E. McCoy Jr. were appointed to serve on the Thanksgiving committee.

Mrs. Simpson gave the devotional and installed the officers charging them with Christian patriotism. Small U. S. flags were presented each one present in recognition of Veterans Day.

Officers installed were Mrs. Haight, teacher; Mrs. Ford, outreach leader; Mrs. Herman Sharer, secretary; Mmes. Cecil Sellers, McCoy, J. D. Kitchen, W. O. Willbanks and Bernie Cumbe Jr., group leaders.

A carving set was presented to Mrs. Simpson in appreciation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Haight. Guests were Mrs. Ada Estes of Abilene and Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Payne gave the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Flores visited in El Paso over the weekend with their daughter, Sue, who is a student at the University of Texas at El Paso. They toured the University campus and went to Jaurez, Mexico.

7 a.m. to 7:30 Weekdays - 12 to 7:30 Sunday

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^R 88¢

10 LB.

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ARMOUR

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Bob Craig Editor-Publisher
Mrs. Bob Craig Asst. Editor
Mrs. Mike Kelley Circulation Manager

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

FROM THE FILES . . .

FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO
(October 25, 1929)

Probably one of the most delightful events of the recent month in Hamlin was the Edison Banquet, held jointly by the Rotary Club and Lions Club at the Methodist Church Monday night.

The Offield Furniture Store will be the center of attraction this Saturday because of the display of the James Talton (Pete) Tidwell Art work. Mr. Tidwell will display the greater part of his accumulated works made during his four years study in Dallas Art Institute. He will be present most of the day and the following week.

Another substantial reduction of long distance telephone rates is forecasted by the president of American Telephone Telegraph Company in a quarterly report to stockholders made public today by telephone officials.

Last Sunday the Herald Editor made a personal inspection of three drilling oil wells. It looked like we had three good chances to tell you that three new wells came in this week. But it would be too good to tell that three, all of them, were paying wells, and here we are to tell you that just one proved to be a boomer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(October 24, 1952)

Hamlin business and professional men and women are making plans to promote one of the most beautiful and entertaining Christmas seasons in the history of this Northwest Jones County city. Members of the retail tradescommittee and other officials of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce laid preliminary plans for the project when they met in special called session last Wednesday afternoon in the CC offices.

Annual Halloween Carnival at the McCaulley Schools has been set for Friday evening, October 31. The festivities will be conducted in the high school gymnasium and auditorium.

New, modern lock boxes will soon be available for the Hamlin post office, according to word received this week by Perry Sparks, postmaster. Efforts were made to get new post office box equipment several months ago but the Post Office Department advised they could not supply the new equipment at that time.

Total of \$995 had been reported in the Hamlin financial drive for Boy Scouts of the Chisholm Trail Council.

Numbers of Hamlin area people who are interested in the current presidential campaign are planning

to attend a brief rally for Dick Nixon, vice presidential nominee and running mate for General Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Tye airport, west of Abilene, Monday at 6:05 p.m.

TEN YEARS AGO
(October 25, 1962)

The community Thanksgiving service will be held at First Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, November 21. The planning committee met this week to arrange the service and make the preliminary plans.

Close to \$250 was made by the Hamlin Lions Club during their annual Broom Sale held here Tuesday. Brooms, mops, wrapping paper, garden rakes and other household supplies made by the Lighthouse for the Blind in Fort Worth were sold by the membership.

The first part of an automation course to be conducted here will get underway at 7:00 p.m. Monday evening. The course will be conducted at Hamlin High School and registration will be on the first evening.

Reproductions of works of artists of many generations will be displayed today (Thursday) and Friday at the Hamlin Junior High School Gymnasium. The display is open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the days mentioned. The admission charge of 15 cents for children and 35 cents for adults will be used for the purchase of pictures for the classrooms.

The Jones County Farm Bureau held its annual County Convention Saturday night, Oct. 13, in the Anson High School Auditorium. Four directors were elected for a three year term.

NEWS AND VIEWS . . .

And What Have You

—Continued from page one

therewith to be content."

Surely the good Lord intended for Doug and Lila Meador to be an integral part of the life of Matador. We were privileged to be among the members of the West Texas Press who were over in the foothills country Sunday to see the renowned author of Trail Dust accept the honors long overdue to fellers of his makeup in the newspaper business. It was a good day, indeed.

Neinda Philosopher Comes Up With
Crowning Blow On Thirst for Statistics

Editor's note: The Neinda Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Route one must have dug pretty deep for his subject matter this week.

Dear editor:

One trouble with the world today is that it's got too many statistics.

I always thought it was bad enough when a high school could say for example its valedictorian was two tenths of one per cent smarter than its salutatorian, and when it comes to measuring every kid's I.Q. I've always had my misgivings, contending that for some people I know to be giving the intelligence teste is about like me trying to measure the Grand Canyon with a foot-ruler.

But that was just the beginning. Now we've got statistics on everything, telling us for example it cost 4 tenths of one per cent more to live in September than it did in August, that the rise in the crime rate is 3 tenths of one per cent slower today than yesterday, that a candidate for office gained 3 points over the week-end, that the stock market rose 4 cents on the New York exchange and 2 on the American because Henry Kissinger stayed three days in Paris instead of two, and so on.

What started me on this was an article I read on tricycles.

According to it, there were 100,000 accidents on tricycles in

the United States last year. And furthermore, confronted with this grave statistic, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has allotted \$23,000 for a special study of the matter.

For half that I can tell H.E.W. what the trouble is and what the cure is.

In the first instance there are too many un-licensed tricycle riders in this country. And in the second instance the age limit for using the things out to be raised.

But it's more than just a matter of law and order. Part of the blame belongs squarely in the home.

I can't understand the wild permissiveness of parents who'll turn a 3-year-old loose in their living room with a tricycle that doesn't even have brakes...a kid that doesn't even know his right hand from his left and couldn't give a turn signal if he had a mind to.

If there were 100,000 tricycle accidents last year there must be at least 10 million tricycles roaring through the homes of this nation, based on the number of accidents per million their parents manage on the highways with automobiles.

And yet, I guess you notice neither the Democratic nor the Republican platforms have taken a stand on the matter.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Scholarships

Four students from Hamlin were among the approximately 87 students at Hardin-Simmons University to be approved for music scholarships totaling \$10,500.

Local students to receive the scholarships are: Robert Bailey, junior; Jim Clifton, freshman; C. A. Jenkins, junior; and Mary Dell Jenkins, freshman.

RAWLINS
MONUMENTS
SINCE 1884

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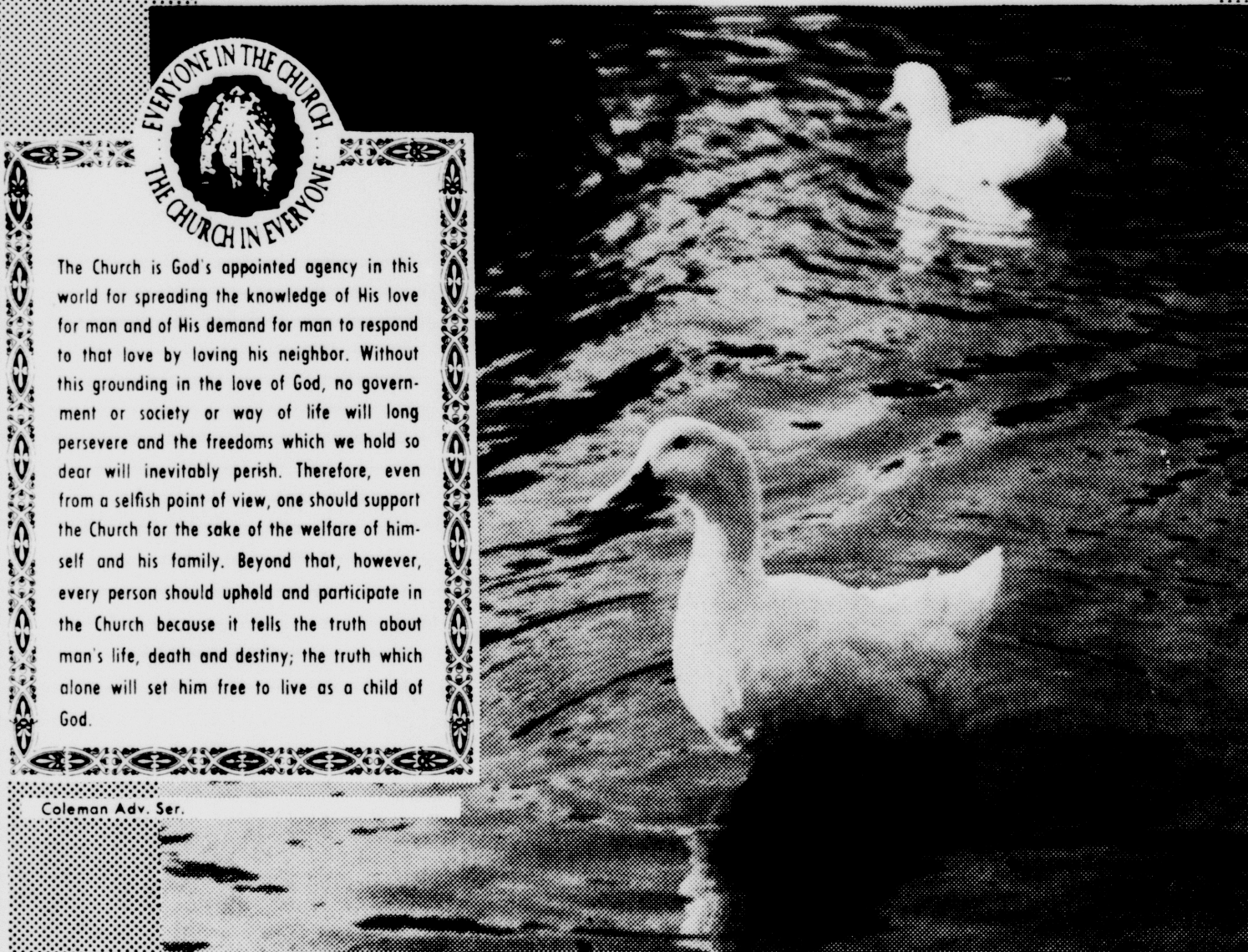
PLACIDITY

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee. Because he trusteth in thee." Isaiah 26:3

"The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phillipians 4:7

God has never promised life without trouble nor progress without striving. He has, however, promised that amid the tumult and strife He would give us an inner peace if we let Him live in our hearts.

Learn about this unusual peace offered to all freely.



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

MAY THIS MESSAGE BE AN INSPIRATION TO MANY IS THE
SINCERE DESIRE OF THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND
BUSINESSES OF HAMLIN

JOE HUDSPETH'S TIRE & APPLIANCE GOODYEAR TIRES — G.E. APPLIANCES 111 S.E. AVE. A 576-3656	
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JOHNSON BUTANE & REPAIR 50 E. LAKE DR. 576-3541	CONNALLY FORD SALES WELCOME EVERYONE TO SEE AND DRIVE THE ALL NEW FORD LINE 576-3621
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COMPLIMENTS HEIDENHEIMER'S	THE HAMLIN HERALD
HAMLIN FARMERS CO-OP GIN PHONE 576-3302	
A. E. KILLION TANK TRUCKS, INC. Schedule changes and corrections to be made on this page should be called in on Monday.	

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY
Rev. C. G. Grigg
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wilton H. Johnston, minister
Lake Drive at Ave. A.
SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Midweek service 7:30 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Johnnie Williams
48 S. W. Ave. A.
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
M.Y.F. 4:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Sharing Groups 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard J. Jones
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

SUNSET BAPTIST CHURCH
John Hix, pastor
N. W. Ave. C. at 6th
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTS 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST MEXICAN MISSION
Herman Martinez
Stamford Highway
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:40 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

NEINDA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Codington, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

McCAULLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 p.m.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
Rev. Marshall Stewart
S. W. 1st at Avenue C
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Patrick Stinson
Aspermont Highway
Sunday 9:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Services 7:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Rev. A. P. Tipton, Pastor
113 S. W. Avenue D
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Crusader Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer, Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

OAK GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. Leo F. Scott
Northeast Ave. H.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
219 N. E. Ave. B.
Rev. E. D. Raley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

McCAULLEY BAPTIST
Rev. Vergil Smith, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Howard Adams, Minister
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

SYLVESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Milton Jennings
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Walter Hickman
N. W. Avenue G. at 5th
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTS 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Song, Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
847 S. Central
Rev. Dick D. McAnally, pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Christ Ambassadors 7:00 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
600 Block N. E. Ave. A.
Elder Valery Henderson of Paducah, Pastor
Meets second Sunday and preceding Saturday night each month



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND — Fullback Albert McAfee (30), after a short gain, is caught from behind by an unidentified Winters player here Friday night. McAfee carried the ball 14 times against the Blizzards for a total of 30 yards as the Pipers won a hard fought defensive duel here, 7-6. (Photo by Tim Jones)

Pipers Win Defensive Battle With Winters

Displaying the finest defensive effort of the year, the Pied Pipers moved into the win column Friday night with a 7-6 victory over the Winters Blizzards. This was the first win of the season for the Pipers but it was a big one as it was their District 6-AA opener.

The Pipers scored early on their first possession and then played a near perfect defensive game to hold the Blizzards to 62 yards total offense and only two first downs.

The Blizzards were inside the Piper 20 four times but managed only one score as the Piper defense pushed the Blizzards back on each of the other three occasions.

The Piper offense had its problems after Johnny Jones, the night's leading ball carrier, was evicted from the game midway in the first period. Jones carried four times for 79 yards and one touchdown before leaving the game.

Making the defensive unit's task even harder was loss of seven fumbles by the Pipers. Most of the game was played in the rain with it varying from a slow drizzle to a steady downpour.

Hamlin kicked off to the Blizzards to get the contest underway. Operating from their

STORY IN FIGURES	
HAMLIN	WINTERS
6 First Downs	2
121 Rushing Yardage	62
79 Passing Yardage	0
5 of 9 Passes Completed	0 of 5
1 Passes Intercepted by	0
5 for 39 Punts, Avg. 7 for 36	
6 for 55 Penalties, Yards 6 for 50	
7 Fumbles Lost	2

HAMLIN	WINTERS
7 0 0 0 7	0 0 6 0 6

own 19, the Blizzards got their first taste of the Piper defense as they picked up only one yard in three plays and were forced to punt from their own 20.

The Pipers took possession of the ball on their own 46 and on the first play sent Johnny into the left side of the line. He picked up some good blocks, evaded some would be tacklers, and out raced everyone down the left sideline for the score. The Pipers drew a standing ovation from the rain soaked crowd when Steve McKissack kicked the point after, the first successful conversion of the season.

But things looked bleak for the Pipers as Lee Choate returned the kickoff back 60 yards to the Hamlin 15. But again the Piper defense showed that it came to play and four plays later the Pipers owned the ball on their own 20.

The Pipers failed to overcome a half-the-distance penalty that put them back on the 10 and punted out to the 42 only to have Winters return the kick back to the Hamlin 17. Four plays later the Pipers took over again on the 13 with Winters only netting four yards in four tries.

Johnny picked up 28 yards around his left end to get the Pipers out their own endzone. A three yard loss and a five yard penalty put the Pipers back on their 31. On third down and needing 18, Milton Jones passed

to Bill Cork who raced 59 yards to the Winters 10-yard line. But then the Pipers drew a 15-yard penalty and lost the services of Johnny and had to give up the ball three plays later at the Winters 24.

The two teams exchanged punts, with neither team picking up a first down. Winters fumbled the Piper punt but got the ball back on the next play when they recovered a Piper fumble on the Winters 27.

The two teams punted back and forth to each other during most of the second period with the Pipers fumbling a Winters punt on the Hamlin 23-yard line near the end of the half. Winters moved to the Hamlin 14 on the first play but then drew three successive five-yard penalties and then threw three incomplete passes to give up the ball on the Hamlin 29.

Pipers got off one play before the half ended.

David Willis returned the second half kickoff to the Winters 37 and Fullback Albert McAfee gained 16 yards in two carries to give the Pipers a first down at the Winters 21. But in four plays the Pipers lost seven yards and gave up the ball at the 28.

Following a Winters punt the two teams exchanged fumbles with Hamlin taking over again on the Hamlin 41. Willis picked up 18 yards on an end-around and the Pipers got 15 more yards on Winters penalty to give them the ball on Winters 26. But again the Piper drive stalled as they failed to overcome a five-yard penalty with Winters taking over on the 20.

The Blizzards lost 10 yards in three plays and punted from their 10, but three plays later the Pipers fumbled again on the Winters 45.

Lee Choate picked up two yards for the Blizzards and then Jerry Mac Jackson picked the first Winters first down of the night on a 15-yard carry to the Hamlin 38. On the next play Choate broke through the Piper defense and raced the 38 yards to the goal line for the score. The Blizzards lined up to go for the all-important two-pointer but the Piper defense was ready as they forced a fumble back at the 10.

The Pipers lost the on-side kickoff, but then held the Blizzards short of a first down. Taking over on the Hamlin 40, the Pipers gained a first down on a Winters 15-yard penalty but were forced to punt from the 48.

Winters took over at their eight-yard line and lost six yards in two plays before punting on third down.

The Pipers moved from the Blizzard 41 to the 28 on three plays for another first down, but fumbled again on third down at the Winters 24.

The Pipers got the ball back when Willis intercepted an Oscar Torres pass at the Winters 45, but lost it again two plays later on a fumble.

Aided by a five-yard penalty, the Pipers pushed the Blizzards back three yards in four plays and took over at the Winters 49. It took the Pipers two plays to run the clock out and give the Pipers their first district win.

WEATHER

October rainfall totals 2.85 inches, according to Bill Rountree, official weather recorder here.

The rain was recorded as follows: Oct. 15, .02; Oct. 19, .45; Oct. 20, .59; Oct. 21, 1.80; Oct. 22, .01.

HAMLIN PIED PIPERS GO MEAN GREEN



HAMLIN PIPERS

VS.

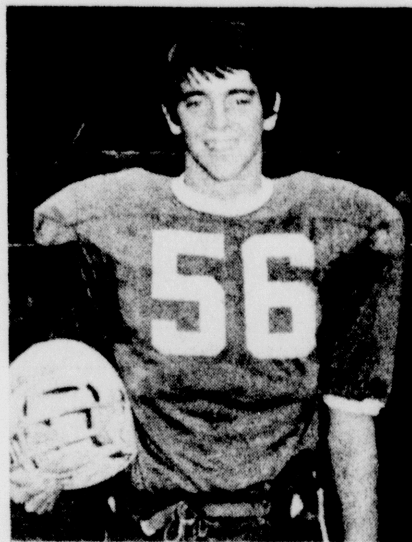
HASKELL INDIANS

KICKOFF 7:30 FRIDAY

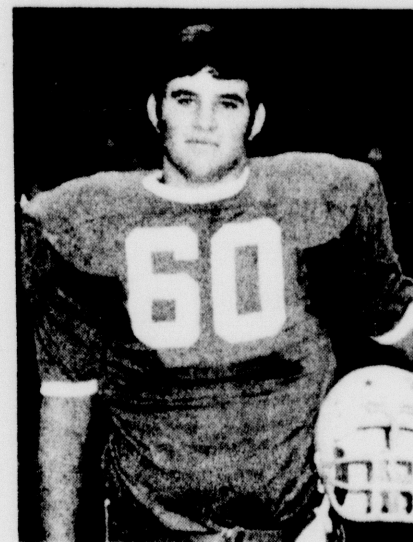
INDIAN STADIUM



DANNY HIX
... junior center



JIM JOHNSON
... junior guard



JOHN HUDSON
... junior guard



RICK CROWLEY
... junior guard

PIED PIPER MILLS

ALBRITTON MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

THE LADYBUG

FLOWERS, APPAREL, CANDLES, CHINA



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"The Fussy Pill Rollers"

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

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BRYANT INSURANCE
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TIM JONES PHOTOGRAPHY

FEAGAN OIL COMPANY

HAMLIN FARMERS
COOP GIN
WATTS FLETCHER, MGR.



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CECIL SELLERS CATTLE CO.

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CORPORATION
HAMLIN PLANT

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

HAMLIN CHAPTER
No. 310 R.A.M.
Regular Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 26
D.D.M.E.H.P. official visit.
Members and visitors
welcome.
James Lain H.P.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our
appreciation for all the food,
flowers, prayers and words of
sympathy. We extend a
special thank you to Bro.
Marshall Stewart and Bro.
Howard Jones.
Mrs. C. W. Johnson and
children

Lost and Found

LOST — White gold ring with
green stone. Lost Wednesday
at Piggly Wiggly. Call 576-
2504. R. D. Caldwell. Reward

LOST — Black cow. Last seen
going west from Royston. Call
915-576-2583 collect if you have
any information regarding
whereabouts. Warren
Reynolds.

Automobiles

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang, G.
T. Fastback. Call Kenneth
Hertel at 576-3626 or come by
Carlton Implement.

Classifieds get results.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
PEANUT, CANDY & VEND-
ING BUSINESS in Hamlin.
Good Income 6 to 8 hours
weekly. Total price \$1,138.00
cash. Write TEXAS KANDY
KOMPANY, Inc. 1327 Basse
Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212
include your phone number.

Business Services

CUSTOM HAY BALING
SAM MACK HODGES
HARVEY LAWLIS
576-2636 576-3185

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY — 27
years experience, any type
furniture, pickup seats. Joe's
Upholstery, 202 West McHarg,
Stamford. 773-3502.

Help Wanted

OIL WELL SERVICING HELP
NEEDED — Snyder Well
Servicing, Inc. Guaranteed 40
hours per week at \$2.40 per
hour. Average work week 60
hours, 1 1/2 times for all work
over 40 hours. Vacation,
hospitalization insurance and
other benefits. Call collect
(915) 573-3123 for Freddy
Everton or Jim Blanton.

Livestock, Pets

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Fine,
Weaned, Seven-month-old

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Furniture and Auto Repair
Charles Brumley
345 S. Central 576-2332

Filly Colt. See at Hamlin
Riding Club. Phone 576-2251,
Howard J. Jones.

Merchandise For Sale

DID YOU KNOW that Joe
Hudspeth has: the best stock
of television parts,
technicians with more ex-
perience, fully equipped shop,
comparable prices, and
budget terms on major
repairs?

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HARDWARE, PAINT, ETC.
We buy Used Furniture
CROW BROTHERS
Phone 576-3351

FOR SALE — 32 percent Liquid
feed molasses, Black Strap
molasses, feeders available.
Pied Piper Mills, Hamlin,
Texas.

LETTER OPENERS from 39
cents to \$7.50 for sets. THE
HAMLIN HERALD.

FOR SALE — All types field
and garden seed, fertilizer,
spreaders, peat moss, weed
killers, insecticides. Pied
Piper Mills, Hamlin, Texas.

ARMSTRONG Linoleum by
yard. 12' wide. 7 different
patterns to choose from.
White's Auto Store.

FOR SALE — Schrade Walden
& Imperial pocket knives.
Leather work gloves, Ruth
Berry and Sta Rite Home
water systems, well cylinders
& parts. Roll Plastic and PVC
pipe and fittings. ARROW
SERVICE AND SUPPLY.

WHILE THEY LAST — Huge
savings on all 1972 TV's in
stock—first come, first served.
Save up to \$245.00 at
FRANK'S T.V. 345 S. Central.

Come in and see our giftwares
— Club Aluminium, Cor-
ningware, Faberware and
Oneida Stainless Steel,
Sunbeam and Rubbermaid
kitchen aids. Many others to
choose from. Arrow Service
and Supply.

NEW or renovated mattresses
and box springs. They're
guaranteed. Pick up and
delivery. Western Mattress
Co. Phone Mrs. Pemberton,
576-3512.

FOR SALE — Seed wheat, rye,
oats, Austrian Winter peas -
now cleaning and treating
wheat only. Pied Piper Mills,
Inc., Hamlin, Tex. Pho. 915-
576-3684.

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ENDS, decorative and func-
tional for supporting books,
records magazines, etc.
Anodized aluminum, strong
hidden spring and rubber caps
automatically adjusts from
9 1/2" to 13 1/2". Holds firmly
between shelves. HAMLIN
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FOR SALE — Houseware, Goff
Water Coolers, Plumbing &
Electrical Supplies, Colony
Paints, Paint Brushes,
Nichols Sweeps, Bolts, Lawn
& Garden Supplies, Ridgid
Tools & Parts, Oilfield Sup-
plies & Hardware.
ARROW SERVICE & SUPPLY
HAMLIN, TEXAS

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS MONEY
You'll Whistle in amazement at the low
price for the purchase of Mrs. J. P. Morgan
home on N. Central. Attractive living and
dining rooms; two extra large bed rooms;
pretty floors; basement; and garage. Will
talk cash or terms; immediate possession
on closing of sale; good abstract title. The
exclusive showing by H. O. CASSLE & SON.

WHILE THEY LAST — Huge
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Save up to \$245.00 at
FRANK'S T.V. 345 S. Central.

CLOUD'S CARPET STORE —
231 S. Central, Hamlin, Phone
576-3161. High Low Carpets,
many colors from \$2.00 up;
Beautiful Shag, several
colors, from \$5.95 up; 32 rolls
to choose from on floor; 11
colors linoleum to choose
from, both 12 ft. and 6 ft. from
\$1.29 up; Napko Interior
Paint, \$4.49 gal. Napko Ex-
terior Paint, \$5.69 gal. and
Pure Paint, white only, \$2.98
gal.

DOUGLASS CATFISH FARM.
Live, dressed, or you catch
em'. Closed Monday and
Tuesday. Have completed this
year's catfish harvest. Our
fish out tanks are running
over with fish. We need your
help! Call 993-4644 Sylvester.

FOR SALE — 15 x 25 ft. building
to be moved formerly Recie's
Beauty Shop. 112 N. E. Ave. D.
Also Beauty Shop equipment.

PATIO SALE HELD OVER
because of rain—Mrs. Nelson
Shave and four families, 128 S.
W. Ave. E. Thursday, Friday,
Saturday. Antiques, collec-
tibles and good clothing.
"NOTHING NEW."

FOR SALE — 180 Massey
Ferguson tractor, with 1300
hours. Two row planter and
cultivator, extra tool bar with
big foot pieces, three bottom
moldboard. Bill Ford,
Abilene, Texas. Call 915-672-
111 or 915-692-1196.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1970
Wayside Mobile Home, 12x54
ft.; 2 bedrooms, carpeted.
Immediate possession. Call
823-2324 after 7:30 p.m.

GIANT GARAGE SALE —
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, furniture,
refrigerated air conditioner,
vacuum cleaners, TV, por-
table dishwasher, glassware,
kitchenware, clothes, size 7-
14, wigs and coats at 150 N. W.
Ave. H.

BEATEN down carpet paths go
when Blue Lustre arrives.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Harbert Furniture Company.
Vacuum bags for all cleaners.

IT'S BACK — We finally have
received a supply of INKNIX
fabric conditioner for removal
of ball pen ink marks. 98 cents
at THE HAMLIN HERALD.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE — All new three
bedroom, 2 bath, spacious
den, corner fireplace, large
kitchen and living room, 2-car
garage, immediate
possession. ALSO have two
more three bedroom houses.
For your real estate need see
or call H. R. Daniell.

FOR SALE OR LEASE — 2
bedroom house 620 N. Central.
Call Jack Hames 915-673-4084,
Abilene.

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house,
corner lot, central heating,
large back yard. Plumbed for
washer and dryer. Call 576-
2125 or 576-3751.

FOR SALE — Lakeside house
six rooms and bath screened
sleeping porch, partly fur-
nished, good well water with
butane piped in. Boat and
motor included. Fenced back
yard. Call 576-2519.

Sunday Singing

Calvary Baptist Church will
be the site for the Fifth Sunday
Singing from 1:30 to 4 p.m.
Sunday.
Everyone is invited. A
number of good singers from
the surrounding area are ex-
pected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Haught
of Arlington are parents of a
girl, Cindy Kay, 7 lbs. 15 oz.,
born Oct. 23 in Arlington. The
mother is the former Jerry
Elliot. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Hall and Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Haught. The great-
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Newland and Mrs. M. L.
Haught.

Miscellaneous

THE HAMLIN
JAYCEES
meet Wednesday,
8 p.m., at the
Jaycee Building.

RENI the Jaycee Community
Building for parties, family
reunions and special oc-
casions. Call Jerry Smith 576-
3638.

LOSE WEIGHT with New
Shape Tablets and Hydrex
Water Pills, Reynolds Drug.

Hamlin High Happenings

Piper Patter

By Terri Casey
Piper Willis
Vellanne Rowland

Anyone who missed last
Friday's game probably missed
the most exciting game of the
season! The Pipers played a
tremendous game!! The cold,
damp weather had an opposite
effect from what is expected of
rain — instead of dampening
the spirit of the team, the rain
seemed to light a fire under the
Pipers and helped them to play
their best. The biggest thrill to
me is seeing our Pipers so
excited. The pride that they now
possess is apparent to anyone.
The closeness of the Piper
team, its coaches, and all the
fans has grown enormously
since last Friday's victory. The
Pipers have really gotten it all
together and this unity will
enable them to reach great
heights. . . District Champs!!
The team has showed the whole
world — including the people of
Hamlin — that it can win!! So
come on and back our Pipers!!
Make it to the game Friday at
Haskell and show our team that
you're backing them. . . and you
CARE!!

hhs
The City of Hamlin was

crawling with excited and proud
students of Hamlin High last
Friday after the game. If the
hugs and happy tears of the fans
did not reach each single Piper,
the victory line that formed
outside the fieldhouse was sure
to grab him up! Although no one
quite knew for sure what a
snake dance was, a line of
screaming fans formed on the
football field and gave another
version of the gratitude the fans
feel for the Pipers. Thank you
very much, Pipers, for the all-

out giving of yourselves.
hhs
The FFA had a fun-night or
recreation night last Monday,
October 23, at the gymnasium.
Mr. Wink is the coordinator of
the FFA activities.
hhs
The HHS Marching Green has
been working hard to get the
contest show in tip-top shape.
Contest is only two weeks
away!!
BEAT
HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White are
parents of a boy, Chad Lewis, 6
lbs. 10 1/2 oz. born at 12:50 p.m.
Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Teichelman of Snyder visited
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Teichelman and Mr. and
Mrs. Don Elmore.

SWEETWATER LIVESTOCK
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Bollweevil Diapause Spray Control Program Completed

The Bollweevil Diapause contract spray control program between the State of Texas and the Jones County Bollweevil Association was completed here last week according to Stuart Propst, association president. The contract spray called for three sprayings approximately 25,000 acres, for controlling

diapausing weevils before winter hibernation begins, says Propst.

Most of the sprayed acreage was located south of highway 180 in the Hamby, Noodle, Neinda, Avoca, Funston and Anson Areas. These areas were more heavily infested in the earlier part of the season and overwintering quarters were more suited to bollweevil hibernation than in the north and northeast part of the county, says Propst.

Before the spray program began, insect checkers found weevil infestation counts as high as 8-10,000 weevils per acre and after the three sprayings with 16 ounces of L. V. Malathion per acre on approximately 8-10 day intervals, the infestation counts had decreased by 80 percent on the average of all fields and a 100 percent reduction was rated in some fields according to Propst.

Some fields in the Hawley, Hodges area, which were not in the spray program, had weevil counts as high as 16,000 weevils per acre resulting in a near or complete cotton crop failure. Some authorities estimate that as high as 20,000 acres may be shredded as a

result of bollweevil damage says Propst.

The spray program was not intended to increase yields this year says Propst, but is designed to reduce the number bollweevil going into hibernation which would result in less weevils coming out into next spring's crop. Some improvements should be noted in next year's crop with much improvements being noticed the second and third years, says Propst.

Propst urges farmers in the area to write or phone their State legislators or representatives during the next session for spraying the entire county next fall.

Now that the Jones County Diapause Control spray program is completed, farmers should turn their attention to the earliest possible harvest and early stalk destruction to aid in the control of weevils, pink bollworms, bollworm and tobacco budworm populations, says Jones County Extension Agent Kirby Clayton.

Farmers should pay particular attention to the destruction of green or cracked bolls and other plant debris where insects hibernate.

Eagle's Beak

by Randy Williams
Dan Benavides

This week the Eagles entertain the Trent Gorillas in what has to be the most important game for them so far this year. Although every game is important this should be the toughest game because Trent fields a bunch of outstanding players. Many of the other district coaches believe that if anyone beats the Gorillas, it will be McCaulley, because of their good size and speed.

It should be an interesting game as both have play-shattering defenses and explosive offenses. In district play both offenses have averaged very high in points scored per game. The Eagles have scored an average of 49 points a game and Trent has an average of 52 points per game. Both run off-balance lines, spread formations, tight-T, and shot-gun formations. Both have fine running backs. Both of the teams also have a strong passing attack and fine receivers which may lead to a high scoring ballgame.

But if you're ready for touchdowns, they may be scored by defensive efforts from both of the teams. If there is much passing Friday night it is a sure thing that there will be interceptions and losses behind the line of scrimmage. The running game from both will be a test for the defenses also.

Whichever team wins will be a big figure in the district 3-B, six-man title race. All year the Eagles have been picked as the

underdog by the out-on-a-limb column in the Reporter-News so this week Dan and I want to make a prediction. McCaulley 42, Trent 36. Since the game is at home we want everyone to come out and back the BIG PURPLE AND GOLD MACHINE TO VICTORY!

All during this week it will be spirit week and everyone will really be fired up for the big game Friday. EAGLES NO. 1! Three weeks ago the Eagles took to the football field to meet the Paint Creek Pirates with the odds against them. The Eagles got things going when Eddie Gibson went in from the three yard line. He kicked the extra point. The Eagles went on to prove that the Eagles are still here. The Eagles won this game 60 to 16 with Eddie Gibson scoring 30 points. Outstanding defensive player was James Griffin with 13 unassisted tackles. Others helping were James Spaulding, Larry Marshall, Daniel Benavides and Alex Perales.

The following week the Eagles traveled to Lueders-Avoca to play a tough Raider team. With the odds against them again the Eagles got things rolling when Gibson hit Benavides on a 40 yd. T D pass. Gibson threw 7 touchdown passes as the Eagles romped over the L-A Raiders 66 to 20. One of the outstanding players was Daniel Benavides with 4 TDs as he scored 24 points. Defensively James Griffin came through as he got 16 unassisted tackles.

Monday, the McCaulley High School and Jr. High girls went to Hobbs to play the Pantherettes. The Jr. High girls played first and played a fine game the first half but gave up to Hobbs the Second Half as they lost 21 to 30. The highschool couldn't quite get it together as they lost 58-34. Trying hard for the Eagles was Deborah Kiser as she scored 17 points. But things weren't looking up for the girls. They tried Monday, Oct. 30, the girls will play Hobbs girls again here at McCaulley.

The House of Royalty for the Halloween Carnival at McCaulley High School includes a prince and princess selected from each class.

The representatives have been selected as follows: Seniors, Daniel Benavides and Patricia Self; Juniors, Larry Marshall Jr. and Susan Romero; Sophomores, Tony Garcia and Debbie Harris; Freshmen, Alex Perales and Sylvia Benavides.

From the lower grades the selections include Joseph Spalding and Fonda Jeffrey eighth grade; David Riggs and Wilma Williams, seventh; Earl Williams and Lolita Perales, sixth; James Jeffrey and Kathy Pippens, fifth; Todd Stevenson and Sonya Whitley, fourth; Wandell Williams and Barbara Coleman, third; Scot Stevenson, second; and Alan Cook and Donna Whitley, first.

NEWS FROM . . .

Sylvester

by Mrs. R. M. Babb

We had 2.80 in. of rain last week with a temperature one morning of 34 degrees. It has been cool all weekend.

Mrs. E. F. Lawlis attended the wedding of one of her granddaughters, (Margie's daughter) in San Angelo on last Thursday. She reported a lovely wedding.

Melissa Hardwick and her grandparents of Abilene visited in the Chub Hardwick home recently.

Mrs. A. J. Ford had surgery in Simmons Memorial hospital last week in Sweetwater.

Fred Turner is in Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater at the time of this writing.

Alfred Douglass has been able to come home from Stamford hospital and is doing good.

Mrs. Lee Sanders has been able to come home after having been in Callan hospital for several days.

Johnny Perales spent several days in Callan hospital due to a football injury.

David Miller filled the pulpit in the Sylvester Baptist Church last Sunday.

The community enjoyed their monthly dinner at the Baptist Church Wednesday night.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Coleen Rocquemore, Rose's grandbaby, last Saturday due to a car accident near Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown spent Sunday afternoon in the Prather home in Sweetwater.

The Mahaffey family of Brazoria spent the weekend in the F. E. Meek home. Also visiting in the Charles Meek home during the week were friends from South Texas.

Mrs. Ruth Brown and Merrena Babb shopped in Abilene on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leverett of Houston visited in the R. M. Babb home and with Myrtle Edwards at Leisure Lodge in Rotan.

The Merry Measurements 4-H Club met at the Roby Park for a "Breakfast Cookout" The program was based on quick bread with four of the club members preparing pancakes. The remainder of the club members planned the menu and served the breakfast. There

Dinner Set Here Saturday

The YWA and Choir of Oak Grove Baptist Church will sponsor a barbecue dinner Saturday evening at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall.

The menu will include barbecue chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, hot rolls, pie, iced tea or coffee. Plates are \$1.50 each.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Hamlin

IN THE STATE OF Texas AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON October 10, 1972

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts
Cash and due from banks (including \$ unposted debits)	1	824	549 35
U. S. Treasury securities	1	390	720 35
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		150	000 00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		808	731 53
Other securities (including \$ corporate stock)	10	500	00 00
Trading account securities			-0-
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	100	000 00
Loans	5	435	715 03
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	88	876	64
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3	262	00
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			-0-
Other assets (including \$ direct lease financing)	5	789	67
TOTAL ASSETS	10	818	144 57
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	652	644 34
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3	466	735 27
Deposits of United States Government		54	184 50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	516	371	71
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			-0-
Deposits of commercial banks			-0-
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	172	792	76
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$ 9,862,728.58	
(a) Total demand deposits		\$ 6,117,093.31	
(b) Total time and savings deposits		\$ 3,745,635.27	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			
Liabilities for borrowed money			
Mortgage indebtedness			
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			
Other liabilities	79	238	86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9	941	967 44
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	30	534	83
Other reserves on loans			
Reserves on securities			
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	30	534	83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures			
— Due			
— Due			
Equity capital-total			
Preferred stock-total par value			
No. shares outstanding	100	000	00
Common Stock-total par value			
No. shares authorized			
No. shares outstanding			
Surplus	250	000	00
Undivided profits	320	642	30
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	175	000	00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	845	642	30
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	10	818	144 57
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	9	796	500 00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5	366	000 00
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts			-0-

HOLIDAY LODGE VISITORS

Laura Baldree and her daughter, Kim, of Aspermont visited with her mother, Mrs. Josie Cross Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meeks visited his mother, Mrs. Ellie Meeks, Oct. 12.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Martha Proctor included her daughter, Mrs. Tomi D. Foster, and Robert Foster, a grandson who is in the Marines at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiser of Tahoka visited his mother, Mrs. W. M. Kiser Oct. 15.

Ruby Petterson of Aspermont visited with Mrs. Lenora Winn and Mrs. Cross Oct. 17.

S. J. Speck and son visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carlton of Abilene visited with Mrs. Lula Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbott of Albany came to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dominey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prude of Del Rio and Ft. Davis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Feagan.

Mrs. A. Carr was visited by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Waco.

Mabel Vernon of Mineral Wells, a friend of Mrs. Mollie Miller for 40 years, visited with her Sunday.

W. B. Dobbins returned to Holiday Lodge last Tuesday after having surgery in Stamford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Gilreath is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Mrs. Ada Burt is at Hendricks Memorial Hospital convalescing following surgery after suffering a broken hip.

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MILK 6 FOR \$1
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MIXED VEGG. 5... \$1
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SWEET POTATOES 1... \$1
SHURFINE SPINACH 6 No. 303 CANS \$1
SPINACH 6... \$1
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PEAS 6... \$1
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PEACHES 3 FOR \$1
SHURFINE CRUSHED OR SLICED NO. 2 CAN
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SHURFINE 5 No. 303 CANS 1
SAUERKRAUT 5... \$1
SHURFINE SOLID PACK 4 No. 303 CANS 1
TOMATOES 4... \$1
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TOMATOES 4... \$1
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Oil Facts Make Very Interesting Reading

Texas produced 38 percent of U.S. natural gas in 1971. During 1971, 8.6 trillion cubic feet of Texas gas were marketed. Of total Texas gas production, three-fourths came from 23,280 gas wells; about one-fourth from 171,884 oil wells (casinghead gas).

REFINING-PROCESSING
More than 80 percent of Texas gas is processed for fuels like natural gasoline, propane, butane, etc. Texas plants annually extract more than 14.5 billion gallons of liquids from natural gas; 46.3 percent of the U. S. total. More than one out of every four gallons of U. S. major oil products is made in Texas refineries. Texas' 40 refineries process 1.1 billion barrels of crude oil in 1971, an amount equal to 87.3 percent of state crude production. Of Texas refining 86 percent is done on the Gulf Coast. Texas refinery capacity is 3.5 million barrels of crude oil daily; 26.5 percent of U. S. total. Texas carbon black production totals about 1.4

IMPACT—

Continued from page 7 state's cost of public education last year. The industry's share of support for teacher retirement, assistance for the aged, the blind and families with dependent children is over half (53.6 percent). Also, in 1971, the Texas Permanent School Fund received \$42.7 million from the petroleum industry for lease rentals, bonuses and royalty payments. The University of Texas' Permanent Fund received \$20.5 million from the same sources.

billion pounds per year, most of which is used in rubber manufacture. There are 134 operating petrochemical plants in Texas. Texas is nation's No. 1 producer of chemicals from oil and natural gas.

EMPLOYMENT
Texas drilling and well service firms employed 40,706 workers in 1971 with wages of \$352 million. Texas petroleum industry employs some 220,000 persons (about one out of every 17 Texas workers) with wages of \$2 billion annually. Workers in Texas petroleum production total 52,541; petroleum refining, 35,933. Wages of Texas refinery workers average about \$4.91 an hour, one of the highest rates in the state.

ECONOMICS
Texas has derived \$85.1 billion from crude oil sales. Texas oil and gas provide 26 percent of fuel energy produced in U. S. In 1971 the value of Texas crude oil, natural gas and gas liquids was \$6.1 billion; crude oil value: \$4.3 billion. Average price for Texas Crude oil in 1971 was \$3.52 per barrel. Texas has 35.5 percent of all U. S. oil reserves. Texas has 16.1 billion barrels of oil reserves—13.0 billion in crude oil; 3.1 billion from natural gas liquids. Texas royalty owners received \$700 million from oil and gas production in 1971. Texas had 101 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves at end of 1971 (36.4 percent of U. S.). Texas receives about \$568 million a year for gas sold to other states.

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MERKEL, TEXAS

THE HAMLIN HERALD

SECTION B

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS 79520, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972

Oil, Gas Industry Plays Major Roll In Tri-County Area Economy

The oil and gas industry of the Hamlin area continues to have a major impact on the local economy with the three-county area nearing the half-billion mark in total crude production. Total crude production for Jones, Fisher and Stonewall counties up to Jan. 1, 1972, was 440,944,358 barrels.

Oil was discovered in 1926 in Jones County and since that time 168,684,263 barrels of oil have been produced. Production in 1971 was 2,445,463 barrels or 6,700 barrels per day.

Stonewall County had a daily production of 16,651 barrels in 1971 for a total for the year of 6,077,661. Oil was discovered in the county in 1938, with 139,312,387 barrels being produced since that time.

Fisher County led the three-county area in daily production in 1971 with 18,095 barrels per day for a total of 6,604,854 for the year. Oil was discovered in 1928 in Fisher County with 132,947,708 barrels since that time.

Sale of Jones County oil and gas production accounted for \$8,716,290 of the county's economic output for 1971, according to a study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn.

In producing 2,445,463 barrels of crude oil and 712.2 million cu. ft. of natural gas, the county ranked 111th in Texas. Value of its crude oil was \$8,608,030; natural gas value was \$108,260.

The Association study showed that Jones County farmers, ranchers and other royalty

owners received \$1,089,536 as their share of the production.

The county's wells generated \$395,969 in crude oil production taxes for state government and \$8,119 in state on natural gas. Oil and gas producers spent \$993,118 in drilling 49 wells in the county last year, \$444,808 of which was lost in drilling 28 dry holes.

Texas Employment Commission figures showed 219 oil and gas industry employees in Jones County last year, with an annual payroll of \$1,485,596.

In Fisher County the sale of oil and gas production accounted for \$24,843,916 of the county's output for 1971. In producing 6,604,854 barrels of crude oil and 10.5 billion cu. ft. of natural gas, the county

Lyne T. Barret drilled first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches in 1866; Texas became nation's No. 1 oil producing state in 1928.

Texas' first well was 106 feet deep.

Texas motorists are served by 16,632 service stations.

Texas service station sales total more than \$1.3 billion a year.

Texas consumes 6.7 billion gallons of gasoline a year, ranking second behind California.

Texas has 100,857 miles of gas pipelines.

Texas has 65,259 miles of oil pipelines; 28,119 miles of trunk lines, 24,086 miles of gathering lines, and 13,054 miles of product lines.

ranked 60th in Texas. Value of its crude oil was \$23,249,086; natural gas value was \$1,594,830.

Fisher County's wells generated \$1,069,458 in crude oil

production taxes for state government and \$119,612 in state taxes on natural gas. Oil and gas producers spent \$808,148 in drilling 38 wells in the county last year, \$285,948 of

which was lost in drilling 18 dry holes.

TEC figures showed 52 oil and gas industry employees in the county last year, with an annual payroll of \$338,924.

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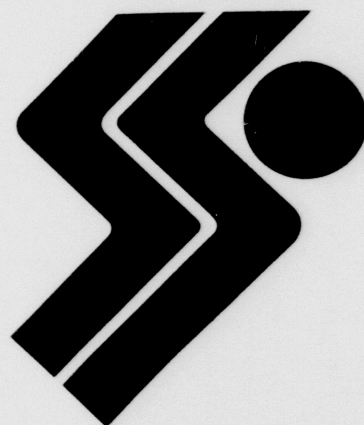
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Petroleum Future Said Uncertain

The search for new reserves of domestic oil and gas must include a massive infusion of private capital which is coupled to realistic government policies aimed at long range energy development, a summary of petroleum industry views on the nation's energy gap reveals.

And, for Texas, which currently produces 35 percent of U. S. output, policies that would encourage Texas producers to search for and find more oil and gas would have an important impact on the state's economy, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Faced with discouraging government policies and related economic problems, Texas producers are watching a new slowdown in the search for new oil and gas supplies, but are looking hopefully toward improved technology and updated conservation laws to recapture from reservoirs already discovered billions of barrels of oil that are not producible under current conditions, the Association said.

With Texas historically the leader in solving U. S. — and world—energy problems, Americans have, until recently, probably taken for granted that abundant supplies of low-priced energy would always be available to them. But, complacency is now being challenged, in the view of petroleum industry spokesmen. The nation has been forced to take a new look at the adequacy of its energy resources. This reappraisal has raised questions about the ability of energy industries to provide the enormous amounts of power that will be required in future years.

According to authoritative estimates, U. S. energy needs will nearly double in the next 15 years. By the year 2000, demand

will rise to three times the level of present consumption.

The U. S. is not running out of fossil fuels, according to an advisory group to the U. S. Dept. of the Interior. There are huge natural reserves of oil, natural gas, and coal. The National Petroleum Council has conservatively estimated a potential U. S. production capability of 346 billion barrels of crude oil (4 times the total of past production); 1,195 trillion cubic feet of natural gas (3.6 times past production); and 38 billion barrels of natural gas liquids (3.5 times past production). But oil under the Continental U. S., below the oceans offshore, or beneath Alaska's frozen tundra must be discovered, tapped, processed, and delivered to factories and homes all over the U. S. Since most of the nation's growing needs must be supplied by oil and natural gas, which together provide three-fourths of U. S. energy this will require an accelerated pace of exploration and development.

According to petroleum industry spokesmen, the industry is keenly aware of its responsibility to meet the nation's energy needs. It recognizes the concern of Americans in preservation of the environment. Historically, the industry finds that conducting an intensified search for oil and gas in remote and inaccessible regions, while taking every precaution to protect the air, water, and land from pollution, requires massive amounts of venture capital. In the 1960's, the U. S. petroleum industry invested \$60 billion to develop domestic reserves of gas and oil. To meet the needs of the 1970's, industry leaders feel they will have to invest \$150 billion dollars—2½ times as much. From 3 to 10 years are

needed to develop a promising find into a commercially productive oil field. In Alaska, it has been 12 years since the first important oil strike. Even if the Alaskan pipeline were approved and construction begun soon, it would still be several years before the first barrel of North Slope oil would reach the Continental U. S.

Declining Proved Reserves

Despite rapidly-rising demands for energy, the nation's proved reserves of oil — oil which has been discovered and is available for use — have been declining. Little more than a 9-year supply of oil is available at current production rates, compared with a 12½ year supply in 1958. Drilling is at its lowest level in 23 years.

The decline in drilling is the result of a cost-price squeeze which has made it difficult to attract the large amounts of capital needed to intensify the search for oil. Compared with the average for the years 1957 to 1959, crude oil prices had advanced less than 12 percent by the end of 1970. However, in the same period, the hourly wage rate paid by oil and gas producers to their workers rose 52 percent. They also had to pay 24 percent more for oil well casings, and 33 percent more for oil field machinery.

Drilling for oil is a costly, high-rise business. For every 100 new-field wildcat wells drilled, only 9 strike oil and only 2 are of commercial significance. The "easy" oil near the surface has been found, and deeper wells must be drilled at higher cost. The cost of drilling for oil offshore is two to three times as much as for an onshore well. Complex technology is used to drill offshore, and necessary but expensive precautions taken to make sure marine life and

recreational facilities are neither damaged nor destroyed.

Alternate Energy Sources

Although oil furnished 43 percent of U. S. energy requirements, the largest single share, industry sources say production of other fuels must be increased if energy needs are to be met. A study of alternate energy sources, however, indicates that rapid increases in output are unlikely. Natural gas, the second largest energy source is already scarce. For the past 16 years, the price of natural gas at the wellhead has been controlled by the Federal Power Commission. In recent years, with production costs soaring, the price has been held at unrealistically low levels. Warnings by natural gas producers that this would discourage exploration for new supplies while stimulating demand went unheeded. A cleanburning fuel, natural gas should command a high price today in view of environmental concerns. Instead, it is underpriced and investors are reluctant to put capital into new ventures in view of the poor prospective return. As in the case of oil, proved reserves of natural gas are shrinking instead of increasing.

It is not just the low level of regulated prices that poses problems. The FPC may change price schedules at any time and order a roll-back to some earlier date. In short, FPC regulation means that long-term contract prices have little validity. This is a departure from sound business practices and introduces another element of uncertainty into the natural gas price structure.

Coal, which now accounts for almost 21 percent of energy supply, has been affected by environmental control laws

restricting emissions of sulfur dioxide. Much of the available coal is high in sulfur content. As a result, many cities have had to switch to other fuels—especially natural gas and residual fuel oil. In addition, overly-optimistic predictions regarding the speedy development of nuclear power caused investors to wonder if more capital should be sunk into new coal mines. As a result, coal production failed to advance and coal's share of the energy market has declined.

Nuclear power will help to supply the nation's energy needs, but progress is far slower than anticipated. Costs of nuclear generating facilities were underestimated, and government subsidies or government financing have been required for many plants. In addition, conservationists worried about "thermal pollution" and ordinary citizens concerned about radiation hazards joined forces to delay or completely block the construction of new nuclear plants.

Other energy sources remain relatively unimportant. Despite the huge dam building program the 1920's and 1930's, hydroelectric power supplies only 4 percent of total energy needs — and this figure is not expected to go higher. Oil shale and tar sands look to be promising future sources of oil, but commercial development is some years away.

It is felt that, although other energy fuels will contribute to closing the energy gap, oil and gas will continue to be the nation's energy bulwark, but that incentives must be provided to elicit the massive amounts of capital required to develop new supplies. Yet government policies, rather than encouraging new investment, have tended to

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Petroleum Impact On State Is Terrific

DALLAS — Despite a growing energy gap, declining oil and gas reserves, and a shortage of extra producing capacity, statistics by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association indicate that petroleum operations continue to have a major impact on the Texas economy.

The value of petroleum produced in Texas in 1971 was \$6.1 billion, according to the Association. With the average price of Texas crude oil \$3.52 a barrel, Texas' production of 1.2 billion barrels of oil was sold for \$34.3 billion. Some 9.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas (at average wellhead price of .2 cents per 1000 cubic feet) and gas liquids were sold for an additional \$1.8 billion.

Texas' production of crude oil in 1971 represented 35.2 percent of U. S. production and amounted to 8.3 percent of the world's production. That's down from a 22 percent world share in 1950 and a 12 percent world share in 1960. But it's one barrel out of 12 of a valuable commodity.

The Association also has released figures on the strength as a generator of jobs. The Texas petroleum industry directly employs some 220,000 persons — approximately one out of every 17 workers in the state. Last year, they earned some \$2 billion in wages.

The nation's No. 1 energy state is more than just the top producer of oil and gas. It is the home of other petroleum industry and industry-related facilities.

Association figures show:

—More than one out of every four gallons of major oil products produced in the United States last year was made in Texas' 40 refineries. Collec-

tively, they represent 26.5 percent of the United States' refining capacity.

—Texas is the nation's No. 1 producer of chemicals from oil and natural gas and the location for 134 operating petrochemical plants.

—Texas' carbon black production of about 1.4 billion pounds last year from 15 plants in 14 counties made it the nation's leading producer.

—The movement of petroleum and its products accounts for nearly two-thirds of the tonnage handled at Texas' ports each year.

The Association says the money represented by these payroll and production figures changes hands throughout the state, as does that from royalty payments and investments in the exploration, drilling, production, refining and distribution of oil and gas. The Association's statisticians note that last year oil or gas was produced in 209 of Texas' 254 counties, with royalty owners receiving some \$700 million from this production. Producers paid production taxes of \$192 million on oil and \$109 million on gas.

Texas oil men drilled almost 7,900 wells in 1971 and the one-quarter of these that were "wildcats" were sunk in 198 counties. Some 39 million feet of pipe went into the ground at a cost of \$658 million, with \$197 million going for the one-third of the wells that were dry holes, according to the Association.

The Association points out that the petroleum industry's taxes in Texas — \$359 million in 1971 — accounted for 18 percent of all state revenue collections. Moreover, Texas' oil and gas dollars paid 21.8 percent of the

Continued on page 8

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Future Of Oil Depends Upon Several Factors

Rising energy prices, shortages, or reliance on uncertain foreign supplies are three manifestations of a scarcity of environmentally acceptable energy, according to the 1972 annual report of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

In summarizing the Council's report to the President, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. notes that the Council took a penetrating look at the nation's current energy problems, including in its analysis the need to unleash the energy potential of Alaska's North Slope, realistic price adjustments for domestic supplies of petroleum energy, and acceleration of oil and gas leasing on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The Association's summary of the report included these highlights:

...The Council of Economic Advisors notes the close relationship between energy consumption and standards of living. Future U. S. energy demand is seen increasing at about the same rate as gross national product, approximately four percent per year.

...Despite the anticipated growth of energy demand, the Council points to the declining trend of proved reserves of crude oil and natural gas relative to production. Some solutions to this problem were contained in the President's special message to Congress of June 4, 1971. The Council reiterates the recommendations in that message for acceleration of oil and gas leasing on the Outer Continental Shelf, a leasing program for oil shale and the need for stepped up research and development efforts in the field of energy.

...Turning to prices, the Council observes that over the long term, energy prices have not climbed as rapidly as prices of other goods and services, although energy prices have increased at a faster pace since 1965. With respect to prices, however, the Council specifically states that "Insofar as price increases are needed to call forth supply they are a proper response to an underlying condition of scarcity." As an example it cites the role of temporary sharp price increases, during 1970, in averting an impending shortage of heavy fuel oil.

...The Report attributes natural gas shortages to the fact that wellhead prices, regulated by the Federal Power Commission, have not been high enough to encourage adequate supplies and have even led to some distortion of supply. It refutes the argument that low ceiling prices for natural gas have helped to hold down prices of competing fuels. It concludes that "in the field of energy we see that a shortage and high prices of fuels may be caused by regulation intended to hold down the price of fuel." Elsewhere, the Report states "indeed, the sharp increases in the price of low sulfur fuel oil in 1970 came about partly because natural gas supplies were unable to respond to the increased demand for clean fuels."

...The Council finds that recent increases in ceiling prices for natural gas have not been large enough. For example, the price of imported gas at the refinery or vaporization plant averages almost double the new ceiling prices for domestic natural gas. Thus, the Council con-

cludes that significantly higher prices for domestic natural gas would increase domestic supply and still result in lower prices than gas obtained from alternative sources.

...The importance of North Slope oil in alleviating U. S. energy supply problems is emphasized. The Council reports that its own economic study indicates that "the real resource cost of imported oil would be more than twice that of the Prudhoe Bay crude delivered to the West Coast. Development of the 10-billion-barrel field and transportation of the oil to the West Coast

would save the nation \$15 billion to \$17 billion during the expected 20-year life of the field."

...With respect to the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline, the Report cautions that these potential savings must be weighed against environmental hazards, and warns that "there is no certainty that environmental contamination could be avoided altogether." However, the Council maintains that Federal, State and local governments must face these two problems: "First, the value of environmental resources in alternative uses must be assessed to provide a basis for determining a balanced use pattern. Second, governments must design rules that will achieve a balanced use at the least cost to the economy."

Average Texas well yields 18 barrels per day.

Texas has produced 35.6 billion barrels of oil, or 36 percent of U. S. total.

Texas produced 1,222,637,000 barrels of crude oil in 1971; 35.2 percent of U.S.

Texas produced 8.3 percent of world oil in 1971; 12 percent in 1960; 22 percent in 1950.

Oil or gas is produced in 209 Texas counties.

Texas has 5,108 oil producing firms.

Texas has 189,368 producing oil wells in 8,253 fields.

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provide disincentives, industry leaders maintain. The 1969 Tax Reform Act, for example, is estimated to have added about \$700 million a year to the petroleum industry's tax bill.

One answer to the energy shortage, in view of some industry critics is to open the doors to unrestricted "cheap" oil imports.

In the early 1950's, increasing amounts of foreign oil were imported. It became apparent that these excessive imports could undermine the domestic industry and make the nation dependent upon foreign oil. Oil is vital to the nation's security in time of war or national emergency. It is equally important in peacetime to heat and cool homes and offices, cook food, run automobiles, buses, and trains. Any interruption in the flow of oil could cause severe economic dislocations.

President Eisenhower, acting on the advice of the Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, instituted in March, 1959, the Mandatory Oil Import Control Program which placed a quota on the inflow of foreign oil. The wisdom of the action has been demonstrated. Supplies from the Middle East and North Africa—which contain 70 percent of the free world's reserves—have been repeatedly interrupted. At the end of the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, the Suez Canal was closed and has not yet been reopened. This action, plus restrictions on oil exports imposed by nations along the Mediterranean, forced tankers to go around Africa—a trip which is six times as long. Tanker capacity was inadequate, and charter rates rose sharply.

In addition, foreign nations with large crude reserves are banding together to get higher prices for their oil. In early 1971, six Persian Gulf nations obtained a substantial increase in crude oil prices in bargaining with U. S. and Western European oil companies. These

six governments will receive an extra \$1.2 billion in revenue this year—an amount equivalent to an additional 33 or 34 cents a barrel. By 1975, they will be receiving \$3 billion more a year in revenue under the agreement. And talks continue.

Most oil exporting nations are underdeveloped. They rely upon oil revenues to finance economic development and raise living standards and their desire for higher prices is understandable. But this message is clear, industry spokesmen say. Instead of being cheap and plentiful, foreign oil is becoming more expensive and supplies are uncertain.

The dangers of relying upon foreign supplies were dramatized last winter in the case of residual fuel oil. In 1966, the import program was amended to permit unrestricted residual fuel oil imports to the East Coast. By 1970, more than 90 percent of East Coast residual fuel oil was imported. U. S. refiners, unable to compete with low foreign prices, had turned to making lighter and more profitable products like gasoline and diesel fuel. Because of environmental problems affecting coal, demand for residual oil rose sharply in 1970. Partly because of the tanker shortage, foreign suppliers could not meet the demand. The price of residual oil rose sharply. For a time, a shortage of this vital product loomed as a real possibility. A crisis was averted when U. S. refiners quickly increased their output of residual oil to meet the demand. The industry has repeatedly responded to such emergencies since World War II, even though to do so was costly, inefficient, and unprofitable. U. S. capacity to respond to these foreign-created emergencies has almost been exhausted now.

Foreign nations will continue to be an important source of oil. But, the major oil-producing regions—Middle

Continued on page 4

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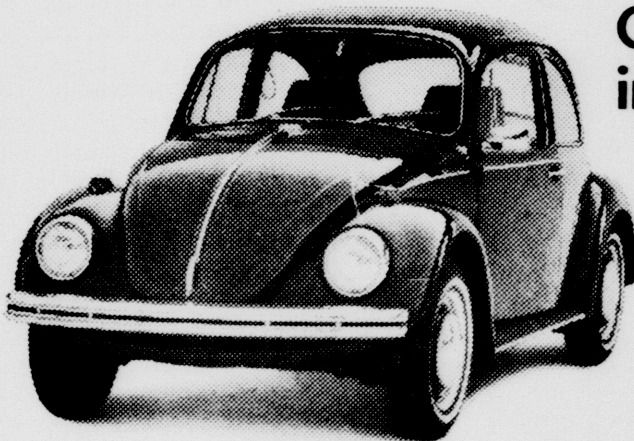
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Texas Oil Powers Vehicles Across State

From crude oil at the wellhead to finished gasoline at the refinery, Texas is the major source of motor fuel for powering the state's 7 million vehicles over the nation's finest highway system.

But the growing transportation needs of Texans, like the needs of citizens in other states, have created an unprecedented demand for energy to continue the daily work of moving people and materials over roads and highways. For Texas, especially, the nation's energy gap has created a new

look at the effort to supply adequate amounts of petroleum energy.

To meet the growing demand for fuel energy, Texas oil refineries are operating at virtually 100 percent of their daily capacity of 3.5 million barrels of crude oil, which is more than 26.5 percent of the nation's total capacity.

To further point up the growing demand for energy, Texas oil wells, chief sources of crude oil for the state's refineries, are operating at 100 percent market demand factor.

But, the current production rate of about 3.5 million barrels of oil per day and the slow pace of

FUTURE—

Continued from page 3

East, North Africa, and Latin America—are politically unsettled. A ruptured pipeline in Syria and an order to cut back production in Libya caused a severe "pinch" in 1970.

Looking to the future, foreign nations are expected to demand higher and higher prices. The U. S. is forced to bid for this oil against Western Europe and Japan, and the energy needs of these nations are rising as fast or faster than U. S. requirements. With growing reliance on foreign oil, there is a danger that oil-rich nations might withhold supplies or manipulate prices to gain political concessions from the U. S. or influence our foreign policy. Such a situation would pose risks to the nation's security.

Needed: A Sound Energy Policy

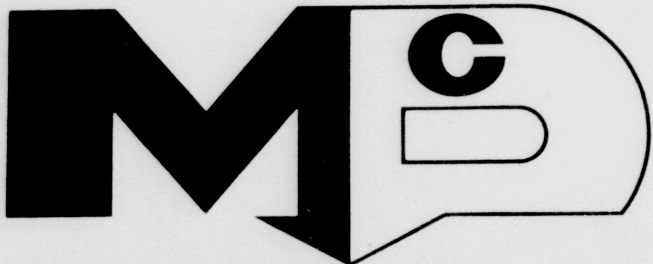
Many industry and government leaders have been calling for a new approach to the nation's energy problems. Disincentives which are dampening investor interest in exploration and drilling for oil and gas must be removed, they feel. Strong efforts must be made to protect the environment, without losing sight of the crucial need for petroleum and the high cost of new anti-pollution technology. It is felt that shortsighted measures of the past must yield to a long-range, balanced view of the energy situation. The challenge to government and industry is for working together to frame realistic new policies which will insure that the nation's energy needs are met—not just today and tomorrow but in the years and decades to come, according to industry sources.

new discoveries is exceeding the rate of replacement, resulting in a steady decline in Texas' recoverable reserves.

For Texas motorists over the years, gasoline has been one of the best bargains among major commodity purchases. Nationwide, the average service station price of gasoline advanced only 18.4 percent from 1961 to 1971, compared with 35.4 percent price jump for all consumer items. By comparison, food costs for the same period went up nearly 33 percent, rent 24 percent, apparel

and upkeep 32.5 percent, and reading and recreational costs increased 33.6 percent.

However, developments in the U. S. and world energy picture point to rising costs for all energy uses, including motor fuel. Growing reliance on foreign oil, coupled with significant upward price demands by some foreign producing nations, will cost world oil consumers billions of additional dollars over the next few years. Americans, no longer able to rely completely on their own resources, are



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G78-14	8.25-14	\$45	18.00	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$48	19.20	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	\$51	20.40	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	\$43	17.20	2.42
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expected to share a significant portion of this burden.

Obviously, this would be a situation with many ramifications. For autodependent Texans, the 16,000 gasoline service stations alongside the state's streets and highways figure prominently in any business or pleasure trip.

In providing fuels and services for Texas' 7 million vehicles — including 5.3 million automobiles — the volume of fuel dispensed by service stations makes Texas the nation's second largest gasoline market. Only populous California has more automobiles and a larger gasoline consumption.

But Texas motorists have a significant advantage over those in other states: They drive over the nation's finest highway system and pay for 1 cent to 5 cent less gasoline tax per gallon than most other states.

The gasoline tax is a major source of income for the states, but no other state has a lower state gasoline tax than Texas' nickel per gallon. Since Texas lawmakers levied a motor fuel tax in 1923, Texas motorists have paid a total of \$5.2 billion, most of which has gone into the building of roads. In addition, motorists pay a 4 cent per gallon federal tax on motor fuel.

Under Texas law, three-fourths of the annual state collections—\$333.8 million last year — is earmarked for construction and maintenance of highways and roads, with one-fourth channeled into financial support of the state's public schools.

Total highway user taxes in Texas — which includes motor fuel taxes, fees and drivers licenses— accounted for nearly 23 percent of the state's tax revenues in fiscal 1971, according to the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Highway user taxes accounted for \$501 million of the \$2.1 billion total collected

by the state last year.

Although petroleum energy is the basis for significant support of state government through highway user taxes, it is only one measure of the impact the Texas oil and gas industry has on the ability of the state to provide public services.

Last year, state levies on the petroleum industry — not including motor fuel taxes — amounted to \$359 million, or 18 percent of the state's total tax collections. Petroleum industry taxes paid 21.8 percent of the state cost of public education and 53.6 percent of teacher retirement costs. Industry levies also paid 53.6 percent of state aid to the aged, the blind, and to dependent children.

The Texas petroleum industry directly employs some 220,000 persons— about one out of every 17 Texas workers—and last year paid them \$2 billion in wages. Further, the wages of some 36,000 refinery workers averaged about \$4.91 per hour, one of the highest hourly wages in the state.

Over the years, Texas has derived \$85.1 billion from crude oil sales; realized about \$568 million last year alone from the sale of natural gas to other states. Likewise, in 1971, royalty owners received \$700 million from oil and gas production in Texas. The state's treasury also collected more than \$175.2 million in bonuses, rentals, and royalties from Texas' offshore oil and gas leases.

The point to be made is that it's difficult to overestimate the importance of the Texas oil and gas industry to the state's economy and the general welfare of its people—on the road as well as off.

Some 44 wells, including 38 wildcats, were drilled in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas in 1971. Total depth: 446,522 feet.

Petroleum accounts for nearly two-thirds of the tonnage handled in Texas ports.

Fire Losses Down In Oil Industry

WASHINGTON — Fire losses in the petroleum industry last year were 69.3 percent lower than in the previous year, a survey by the American Petroleum Institute reveals.

The survey, which covered 137 U. S. petroleum companies and included fires involving losses of \$1,000 or more, shows that a total of \$18.3 million was lost through fires in 1971 compared to \$59.5 million in 1970.

The survey also shows that there was a decline of 25.5 percent in the number of fires. A total of 519 fires was reported in 1971, compared to 697 in 1970.

Last year, fires occurred at a rate of 0.248 per 100 properties,

the API survey shows. During the previous year, the rate was 0.328 per 100 properties.

More than 209,000 petroleum company properties in 11 different categories were covered by the survey, including oil leases, tank farms, terminals, refineries, service stations, tank trucks, tankers and barges.

Of 38 wildcats drilled, 30 were dry holes. All eight producing wells completed were gas wells. Of six development wells drilled, four were dry holes, two produced gas.

Of approximately \$27.3 million spent in offshore Texas drilling ventures in 1971, some \$18.7 million went into dry holes.

Texas oil men drilled 7,728 wells in 1971 including 457 test and service wells; 28.3 percent of U. S. drilling.

Texas drilling in 1971 totaled about 39 million feet of hole.

Nearly one-fourth of Texas wells in 1971 were "wildcat" wells which seek new fields. Only 19.7 percent found oil or gas.

"Wildcat" wells were drilled in 198 of Texas' 254 counties during 1971.

Texas operators spent \$658 million drilling in 1971; \$197 million lost in dry holes.

Average expenditure for drilling wells in Texas is \$16.00 per foot.

Average depth of wells drilled in Texas in 1971: 5,088 feet.

Texas' deepest well, 25,340 feet, was drilled in 1958, Pecos County: a dry hole.

Of all Texas wells drilled in 1971, about 33.4 percent were dry.

An average of 291 rotary drilling rigs operated in Texas during 1971.

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